

## Church takes in illegal refugees

Local parish gives sanctuary to Guatemalan student

by Yesim Ternar

The United Church of Canada, fully-aware that their action is a breach of Canadian law, is giving sanctuary to a Guatemalan refugee.

The Richelieu Valley Pastoral, which is a member of the Canadian Inter-Church Committee for Refugees, announced their decision Friday.

"After having examined a situation of life and death, the church would rather risk offending the law than risking a life," said Rev. Robert Lindsay of the United Church's national office in Toronto.

Known only as Raphael, the refugee stands in danger of deportation by Immigration and Employment Canada. For reasons of personal security and the security of his family in Guatemala, he remained disguised throughout the press conference. He lived in Montréal illegally for four years before going into hiding.

The conditions which prompted the church's actions are serious. During the last five years, Guatemala has produced thousands of refugees. Most of them have come from the coun-

tryside, by crossing the border into Mexico. The Federation of Human Rights, which is based in France, places the number of killings in Guatemala between January 1982 and October 1983 at 15,000.

However, Guatemalans fleeing a state of civil war which has yet to be recognized by international authorities are not given the kind of consideration that would facilitate their recognition as refugees.

Each claim for refugee status is subject to long processes of evaluation by both the Québec and federal authorities. Refugees from neighbouring El Salvador, on the other hand, are offered de facto protection regardless of the merit of each claim because Canada recognizes a state of general danger in El Salvador.

In some cases, as in the case of Rafael, although Québec immigration may recognize the validity of a refugee claim and offer a certificate of selection based on humanitarian grounds. The Federal Immigration authorities ask that an application for permanent residence status be made outside of Canada. The nearest country

that does not impose a visa requirement for Guatemalans is Spain.

The refugee who cannot afford that trip and the indeterminate waiting period may be subject to deportation and forced to return to Guatemala.

According to Sylvie Gagnon of the Committee Against Forced Repatriation about 80 are or will be affected by this situation.

Representatives of refugee and church groups at the conference urged the Canadian

government to: recognize the state of war in Guatemala and the unceasing violation of human rights,

impose a moratorium on the deportation of Guatemalans seeking refuge in Canada, allow Guatemalans to file an application for permanent residence from within Canada, avoid the imposition of Canadian visa requirements for future Guatemalans who may try to leave Guatemala and come to Canada.

Until the existing laws

change, the Sanctuary group of over 50 churches, organizations, intellectuals, and professionals will continue to protect those Guatemalans who have been refused refugee status by the Canadian authorities.

McGill community members who would like to know more about the situation of refugees in Montréal from Guatemala and El Salvador are advised to contact Salinda Hess, director of the Québec Refugee Project, at 3434 McTavish. Telephone: 392-8066.

## BUG CANADA

by Albert Nerenberg

Anyone who relishes the idea of secret codes, secret powers to break the law, and armed secret police, should be delighted to hear what the RCMP revealed at the December trial proceedings of the Vancouver 5.

RCMP officers, questioned over their investigation of the Vancouver 5 made admissions that have yet to receive press coverage. To plant bugs, police illegally entered a house carrying revolvers and were ready to shoot if interrupted. Police were willing to commit ten or more officers to watch one person.

High-ranking RCMP officers will invoke "National Security" for themselves and police witnesses to avoid revealing delicate information. In this case, that was quite acceptable to the judge.

This information was taken from a pamphlet being distributed anonymously in Canada. Although reporters from the Globe and Mail and several newspapers in British Columbia are attending the trial, a ban on publication of evidence by regularly published and financed media during this part of the trial has kept this information out of the news.

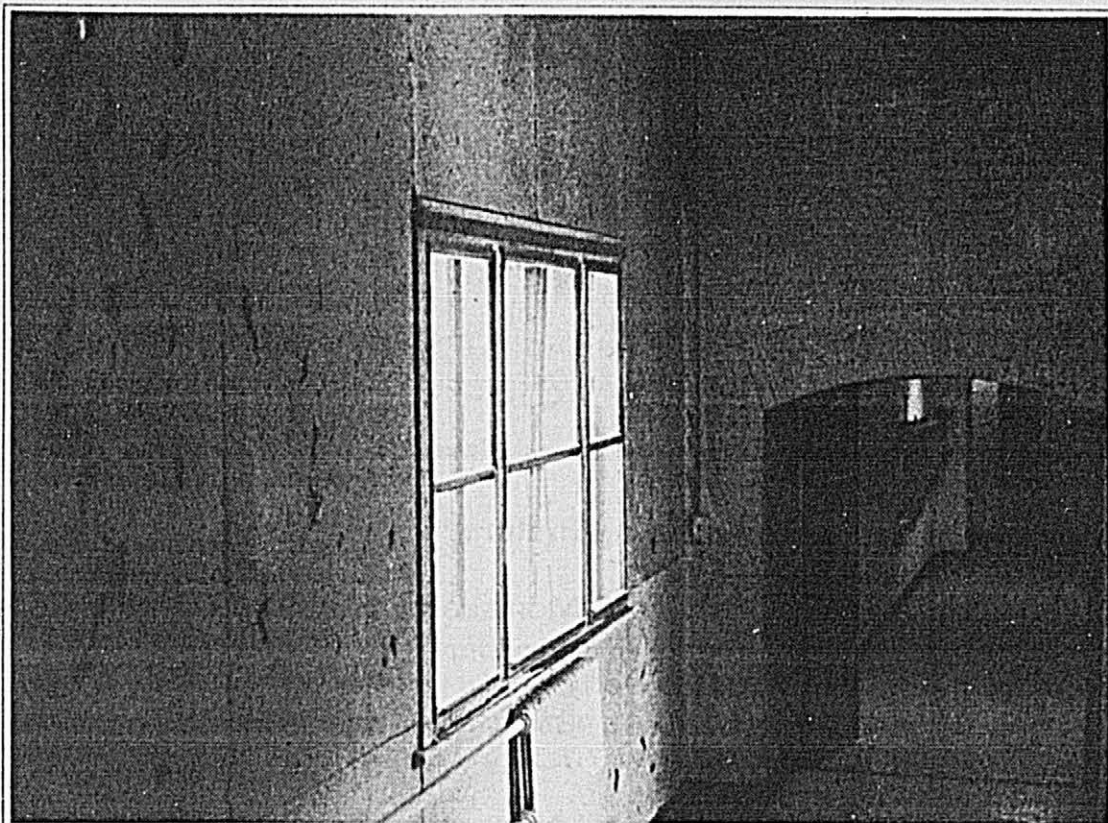
Last January, five Vancouver activists were arrested and

charged with numerous offenses including the fire-bombing of Red-Hot (Vancouver porn-video stores), the bombing of a B.C. Hydro sub-station and various conspiracy and arms charges.

They were later charged with bombing the Litton cruise missile guidance system plant in Toronto. The Five, Julie Belmas, Gerry Hannah, Ann Hansen, Doug Stewart, and Brent Taylor, have been jailed since their arrests. Their trial is taking place in New Westminster, Vancouver B.C.

Belmas, Hannah, Taylor and Hansen, were living together at a house in New Westminster. On December 21st, 1982, there was a preliminary entry by the RCMP to determine the best location for listening devices. The bugs were installed the next day.

Corporal Gisborne of the RCMP Security Engineering Section picked the lock and went in ahead of the others to memorise the position of everything in the house so that they could restore them when the police left. He was followed in by two special technicians, who searched for "booby traps" and "detection devices such as voice-activated



With increasing enrolment, Engineering students watch as the walls of McConnell crumble around them because of "inefficient funding increases." Professors criticize present distribution of money, saying that Medicine is getting more than it's worth. See story below.

## Engineers wage money war

by Jeffrey Edwards

The Faculty of Engineering wants and needs money in order to replace its "sorely inadequate" facilities on campus, say its professors.

This position was taken in a sharply worded petition presented to Principal Johnston signed by over a hundred professors from the faculty as printed in the *McGill Reporter* (January 11, 1984).

Professor Martin Levine, who along with George Zames organized the petition, explained that McGill's budgetary priorities should better reflect the trends in the "real world".

"Society is undergoing a technological revolution and almost every aspect of our life is becoming computerized or sophisticated otherwise. Here, though, Medicine still gets the priority," he said.

McGill Engineering reputed

to be the best in the province, has the lowest operating budget per full time student as well as the lowest number of profs per student in Québec.

"In Concordia the Engineering budget is 15 to 20% higher per student than at McGill. And as for the francophone universities there's just no comparison," he said.

Levine admitted that Engineering received its "fair mathematical share" through the university budget allocation formula, but contended that this system has inherently disfavoured faculties such as his with constantly increasing enrolment.

This formula distributes university funds based partly on head count of the previous year and on a varying amount per head per faculty. Such faculties as engineering, without high priority per student and with in-

creasing enrolment are consistently the losers with this formula.

Levine pointed out that in his department, (electrical) enrolment has increased on an average of 20% each five years.

"We've now got 100% more students with the same space and much the same equipment. The education offered is definitely suffering," he said.

Levine felt that a great increase is now necessary to make up for the injustices of the past. "A standard share of the McGill Advancement Program is inadequate, we need to have a priority."

Asked whether he felt engineering should have a higher priority than traditional first place medicine, Levine would only say, "Engineering must have a higher priority than it has now."





# Arms race invades classes

by Donna Maher

Students interested in learning about war and peace will have to wait until next September to sign up for the course.

Although originally planned for this semester, the first interdisciplinary seminar on the arms race and disarmament was cancelled because of inadequate publicity. The seminar will instead begin next term, and information should be available from the departments in late spring.

The course would have been the first of its kind at McGill. Interested professors from several departments organized programmes of study on the question of living in the nuclear age.

"The idea was to take on reading courses in various disciplines with students," said Professor Bornstein of the Department of Political Science.

One of the main purposes of combining the disciplines was to introduce arts students to the technological side and science students to the political, historical, and economic aspects of the problem.

Some faculties, however, have already proceeded with independent reading courses on these topics.

The professors are members of McGill Employees for Nuclear Disarmament (MEND). The group, formerly called Academics for Nuclear Disarmament, includes pro-

fessors from most faculties in the University. They have an academic as well as humanistic interest in the nuclear arms race.

MEND is a member of the Montreal Coalition for Disarmament, which is seeking the formation of the Comité Interrelation to represent all non-aligned peace groups across Quebec.

MEND has issued a newsletter which should be out this week and which will be printed monthly in the future.

They have also planned a lecture by Sergei Batovrin in late February. Batovrin is one of the founders of the Independent Soviet Peace organisation, the Group to Establish Trust.

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## ..5 trial finds RCMP spying

continued from page 1

recorders." Then they searched for locations to plant bugs.

Other policemen came in to stand guard. One of these, Constable Yip, testified that police moved through the house slowly with their revolvers drawn. When asked by a defense lawyer what he would have done if they had surprised anyone, Yip replied "I can't say. I might have had to act on instinct."

Defense: "Instinct to shoot?"

Yip: "Probably."

These police were making an

illegal entry. The RCMP had an authorisation for a wire-tap. This did not give them the right to break into a person's home.

Next day the bugs were planted. The bugs used are not available on the market. They are easily installed, often in light fixtures.

Friends and associates of the Vancouver 5 were also caught up in the RCMP investigations, through the same methods used to trap the Five: the use of sophisticated surveillance technology and under-cover officers. "Operation posts" were

set-up in nearby residences and sometimes in vans. Cars were used to follow people when they left their houses. Surveillance teams followed suspects on foot, often travelling on parallel streets. Sometimes, more than ten officers followed the same person, switching on and off, to avoid detection.

At one operation post, a closed circuit TV was set up in an attic. Equipped with remote pan, tilt, and zoom lens, it could cover an area of half a block. It was also capable of night vision.

When Corporal Andy Johnston, the RCMP Secret Service (S.S.) officer who led the investigation took the stand in court, a government lawyer sat alongside him. Behind him sat Chief Superintendent John Venner of the S.S. and Assistant Commissioner Spooner of the RCMP.

Asked about specific details of the investigation Johnston said it would be against the "public interest" to reply. Asked again, Johnston conferred with his cohorts and the government lawyer invoked something called "National Security" to avoid responding.

Defense lawyers asked Johnston questions about the general procedure of RCMP investigations and wire-taps. The lawyer invoked the "National Security" claim once again.

Finding out about certain surveillance affairs of the RCMP has now become a threat to Canada and Canadians.

University Students:

**Tired of the same old dating routine?  
Like to try something new?**

**The Dating Game Moves to Montreal**  
(all participants will be chosen at random from the audience, so come early.)

Date: Wednesday, January 25 1984

Time: 8:00 PM (doors open at 7:30 P.M.)

Place: 3460 Stanley St.

Admission: \$1.00 (Includes refreshments)



Hillel

INFO: 845-9171



FILM — PREMIERE

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A revealing exposé...at last truth is told.

Produced By: Simcha Jacobovici & Jamie Boyd. Associate Producer: Susan Price Shot on location in Ethiopia, the Sudan, Israel, U.S.A. & Canada

DATE: Monday, January 23/ 1984

TIME: 7:00 P.M.

PLACE: Seville Theatre, 2155 St. Catherine St. W

ADMISSION: \$6.00 students with I.D.

Golden agers

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SPECIAL GUEST APPEARANCE with Simcha Jacobovici

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A PAN-CANADIAN RELEASE

### MACKAY CENTRE

#### Sign Language

Mackay Centre will be offering sign language courses to the public.

Courses will be at different levels, on different days and times.

Cost: 20 hr course \$50 Text book \$17

Registration will be held at Mackay Centre, 3500 Decarie Blvd. on

Wednesday, Feb. 1 4pm-8pm

Thursday, Feb. 2 4pm-8pm

INFO: 482-0500

The McGill Journal of Labour-Management Relations invites you to submit articles for publication. Prizes will be awarded for best submissions. For further information please call 487-2347 or 937-8707.



# Planning for chaos

by Amy Kaler

Come flood, fire, famine, or fallout, the Montréal municipal government will carry on its efforts, no doubt, to the relief of Montréal citizens.

In accordance with provincial Law 28, Montréal possesses a disaster plan — le Plan des Mesures d'Urgence — in the event of a disaster which incapacitates the city.

Law 28 was adopted following the 1981 derailment in Mississauga of a train carrying chlorine chemicals, necessitating the evacuation of that city.

Should a similar disaster strike Montréal, no one in the city would be able to implement the plan. The provincial Minister of Justice is the only one authorised to invoke the plan, said Captain J. Boissé of the Montréal Fire Department. The Minister is able to declare a state of emergency for no longer than 30 days.

After a city-wide disaster, municipal authority would relocate to the "emergency room" Fire Department headquarters, 4040 Park Avenue.

After a state of emergency was declared, all dissemination of information is controlled by the Commission d'Initiative pour le Développement

Economique de Montréal (CIDEM). CIDEM, a municipal party organisation is also responsible for the Montréal evacuation plan, which it refuses to make public.

The police have only limited authority under the plan. They are responsible for circulation of traffic and maintaining access to the immediate site of the disaster, but have no administrative power — according to Boissé, Montréal cannot become a police state, or be under martial law in case of a disaster.

Normal legislative procedures are suspended to an extent — according to Law 28, "administration and personnel (of the executive committee) cannot be prosecuted for acts carried out in good faith during the exercise of their functions."

In the event of the ultimate disaster — nuclear war — Boissé is not optimistic about the usefulness of an emergency plan.

"I could only advise people to pray...I wouldn't want to survive, plan or no plan."



## Feminist films

*Move over Marilyn Monroe* is this year's feminist film series presented by the Women's Union in conjunction with the McGill Film Society. The films will be shown each Wednesday, starting on January 25, for five weeks.

The theme of the first screening is *Women Around the World at Work*. Two National Film Board documentaries, *An Equal Opportunity*, and *I Want to be an Engineer*, will be followed by a discussion.

On February 1, five experimental shorts will be shown. This evening is dedicated to undergraduate women filmmakers from McGill and Concordia.

Quebec filmmaker, Louise Carrière, is featured February 8th, showing her 1980 Canadian classic *It Can't Be Winter, We Haven't Had Summer*.

A disturbing film on rape, *A Scream From Silence*, will be shown the following Wednesday. Discussion will follow.

Concluding the film series will be *Born in Flames*. The East Village Eye aptly remarked upon this science fiction production, saying "Women tend to like this film, men tend to hate it."

Allsa Palmer  
Cristina Trowbridge

## Sexist contest runs dry

REGINA (CUP) — The University of Regina student union was not willing to interfere with engineering student association plans to hold a wet t-shirt contest, but the Saskatchewan liquor commission was.

In a controversial decision, the student association lifted a three-year ban on campus wet t-shirt contests late last term and gave approval to the engineers' event. "I'm not a moral judge," said student union president Mike Fedyk.

But then the liquor commission stepped in. Saskatchewan laws prohibit the sale of alcohol where there is total or partial nudity, so the engineers cancelled their plans.

The event was planned to include a wet underwear contest for men, and winners were to receive a \$300 first prize. Costs were to be offset by admission charge and alcohol sales.

The student union banned such contests three years ago after a campus uproar over a wet t-shirt contest that year.

## LETTERS

### ASUS responds

To the Daily:

The recent *Daily* coverage of the Arts and Science Executive Council's decision to award honoraria to last year's council has been biased, poorly researched and unfortunately the only point of view presented to the student body. The policies and views of the Executive Council on this matter have been totally ignored by the *Daily* which has decided to print only its carefully selected version of events. We would like to present some facts which will contribute to a more informed and rational public debate.

First, the policy of awarding honoraria to certain members of the organization has been in place for at least five years. The editor of the *Observer*, who is a member of council, is voted an honoraria of \$300.00 — \$350.00 at the end of the year.

The Chief Returning Officers received \$210.00 and the Course Guide editor received \$1000.00.

Second, the policy of giving honoraria, and even salaries, to elected student leaders is well established at universities across Canada including McGill. The President of the Students' Society, for example, receives an honoraria of \$2500.00 in addition to a summer salary. For the entire executive, excluding salaries, the total honoraria amounts to \$8500.00.

Third, the implication that the ASUS has "money to burn" is totally unfounded, and in fact false. Furthermore, the impression left by the January 18th *Daily* article that the allocation of honoraria has affected funding to campus groups and programmes is equally false. All requests for funding of Arts and Science groups are considered solely on their own merits and are in no way influenced by other financial decision made by the Society. Absolutely no legitimate request for funding has been denied either this year or last. The ASUS has increased funding for journals at McGill by over 125 per cent over the last two years. The ASUS

has subsidized dozens of events such as speakers, films, bands, debates, and yes, pub nights where beer has been sold at cost.

Fourth, no member of last year's executive ever expected to receive any financial or other reward for their work. The fact that they did receive a token acknowledgement should not be used to denigrate their contribution to student life.

Fifth, we respect the concern that has been shown regarding this issue but we hope that this is the beginning of a genuine interest in all aspects of the society's activities and programmes. Furthermore, we hope that the Society continues to receive the input and participation of all its members on this and other issues in the present as well as in the future. It is our intention to resolve this issue as quickly as possible in a democratic and satisfactory manner.

Katie Armstrong, President ASUS  
Peter F. Hoffman,  
Vice-President (Finance) ASUS

women, and a mindless, sheep-like adherent of the prevailing social order. I would be a sexist of the worst kind, seeking gratification from looking at photographs of anonymous persons of opposite genders engaging in dehumanizing and often violent activities.

Pornography, says José, is that which depicts men abusing women.

However, José tells us that looking at pictures of men abusing men is good. In fact, it is no longer pornography.

It is erotica.

It is art.

It is art of the highest order, because it makes a statement. The guys with the whips and leather are saying, "We can no longer abide by the social order, and we so solemnly declare by doing violence to each other, forthwith, in front of a camera. The fellow with the razor blade is declaring to the chap who is tied to the bed, 'We are crusaders. Let us lead the way.'"

And of course the publishers of this erotica do not have the same motivations as publishers of heterosexual pornography. They are ground-breaking ideologues, and are not motivated at all by reaping profits from sales of depictions of violent and degrading sexual acts.

And of course the publishers of this erotica do not have the same motivations as publishers of heterosexual pornography. They are ground-making ideologues, and are not motivated at all by reaping profits from sales of depictions of violent and degrading sexual acts.

And, as José Arroyo, makes clear, buyers of homosexual erotica are not motivated in the same way as buyers of heterosexual smut. Straight porn buyers purchase magazines to masturbate to; gay erotica purchasers liberate themselves through their magazines.

Aside from describing heterosexual pornography, José specifically discusses the

'Infantile acts' not the answer

To the Daily:

re: Puke on Pornography

I agree, mentalities should be changed. But do you really think that anyone is going to pay serious attention to the "suggestions for the committed" that you offer? It may be necessary to act radically but such infantile tactics can only antagonize subscribers to pornography and frustrate the movement against it. Unfortunately, it is not as simple as puking and pranking. You have presented a serious problem, why not a serious answer?

Ann Longley  
English U2

### ASUS not Daily

To the Daily:

I feel that the six dollars that I paid to the Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Society was better spent than the seven dollars and fifty cents that I had to pay to the *Daily*. The ASUS sponsored a variety of interesting programming. If the *Daily* prints this letter it will be my first tangible return on my *Daily* fees. Furthermore, the ASUS can spell Katie Armstrong correctly.

Respectfully,  
Joel Roessner  
U2 Arts

To the Daily:

Whether I leave before the bell or not, it is quite difficult for me to get to my next lecture in time to find a seat that is not occupied. I have taken physical fitness and have successfully passed the required exams to earn a CEGEP credit. However, that does not qualify me for the uphill run from Leacock's basement lecture room to McIntyre's 5th floor lecture room in 5 minutes. It is beyond me. I run up the 3 flights of stairs at Leacock because the elevators are too slow. Then I race up hill to McIntyre to find a crowd of students waiting those elevators. So I race up the 5 flights of stairs hoping to get to my lecture on time. When I enter, 95% of the seats are occupied by students; the remaining 5% are occupied by the latter's coats and bags. The first day this happened, I felt frustrated, but I struggled and finally found a forgotten seat about half-way

to the top of the lecture room. The second time I had to settle for the top row where I could see neither the lecturer nor the blackboard. I did manage to hear, but only half understood the lecturer's muffled voice. While trying to note everything I could understand, I noticed that students were still filling in and finding seats that were previously occupied by bags or coats. Today I came in and found the same situation prevailing. I asked a student who was sitting in one seat and saving two others if the seats were occupied. He said "yes." "By whom?" I asked. He replied, "A friend." I said, "Thank you, and so will I." And I took possession of the precious seat. The student blushed and stared at me and looked very uncomfortable, but he remained quiet. I am grateful for his wisdom. Had he protested, I was ready for a war of words or fists. I guess exercise and disappointment lead to frustration and aggression. The re-

maining seat occupied by the student's coat remained thus while other students sat on the floor. In my second week as a student at McGill, I realise that it is common practice here to save a seat for friend. I do not agree with it. I believe that if I run 1/2 a mile uphill and up 8 flights of stairs and get there first, I deserve a seat without having to fight for it.

Lise Goyette

### Vomiting degrading

To the Daily:

Your editorial writers Bastow, Parlour, and Wittstock have no need to fear the degrading effects of pornography on women. The sight of a group of women taking their advice, vomiting and relieving themselves in front of an *Hustler* rack, would render any degradation from pornography quite superfluous.

N. Wright

### Loyal reader "vents spleen"

To the Daily:

I would like very much to thank José Arroyo, your pornography essayist, for writing in article (Jan. 16) that has given me the courage finally and proudly to declare that which I have thus far been ashamed to admit. It concerns pornography, which until yesterday I believed I should be ashamed of reading and enjoying. Now I know that I should hold my head high, that I should walk tall. Let me tell you why I am proud: I like looking at pictures of men. And little boys. Together.

And thanks to José Arroyo, I now feel damn good about myself.

You see, if I enjoyed looking at men and women together I would be, as José says, a reader of pornography, an objectifier of

suite à la page 8



founded in 1911

THE  
MCGILL DAILY

(occasionally)

# Faceless funsters slash & degrade

Students in one of McGill's most prestigious faculties, whether they know it or not, are paying for hate literature. No longer a preserve of the morally stunted, it flourishes today at this university — open, legitimised, and funded with students' money — the Plumber's Pot.

That the Pot is a vile publication is unfortunately to be expected, given the nature of engineering papers across Canada. That it be accepted and tacitly condoned by an unaware campus should not be expected.

The latest issue gives anyone with a mind or sensibilities ample cause for outrage. Sandwiched among the tampon jokes and sodomy cartoons, one finds the following:

— "Black Application For Employment," which lists as the abilities of a black person "washroom attendant (sic), rapist, v. d. spreader." According to this application, a black man's "greatest desire in life" is a white girl, and he was probably born in a cotton patch, a back alley, or a zoo.

— A phony advertisement capitalising on the series of sexual assaults at McGill, promising that women will be assaulted at the Pot office.

The Pot's content speaks for itself. The Pot seems confident that the people it slanders and attacks will not or cannot retaliate. This arrogance is the single most frightening thing about the mentality of the clique that produces it — they feel confident that any negative responses can be laughed away.

This clique is a curiously evasive one. Those responsible for the editorial content of the Pot write under pseudonyms. According to Professor G. W. Farnell, Dean of Engineering, the editors and writers of the Plumbers Pot cannot be dealt with under the Code of Student Discipline.

Dean Farnell has effectively no control over the Pot, which is the newspaper of the Engineering Undergraduate Society and the only publication representing engineers. This lack of control extends to the Pot's financing. According to Dean Farnell, "it could well be self-sustaining, for all I know. I have not in any sense controlled it or tried to do anything except ignore it."

Dean Farnell does not know if the Plumber's Pot has a bank account or how much money they have. The Pot is partially funded by EUS student fees, and partially by advertisers, who know the Pot only as the paper of the Engineering Undergraduate Society. Several advertisers, when contacted about advertising in the publication, said they had been under the impression that the Pot printed only articles about engineering.

Dr. R. W. Stevenson, Dean of Students, has no idea to whom the Pot is responsible or who regulates it. Like everyone else on campus, he does not know the names of the editors who write for it, nor how to get in touch with them.

The EUS is similarly vague about the doings and the identities of its representatives, who operate out of the EUS office in the Engineering building. The Pot is not editorially answerable to the EUS, according to a member of the EUS office staff.

The Engineering administration has taken some measures against the Plumbers Pot on the initiative of students. After protest over the "Black Application for Employment", Dean Farnell held a "preliminary disciplinary hearing" at which action was taken against individual students. Farnell would not comment on the action taken or on the ramifications for the existence of the Pot.

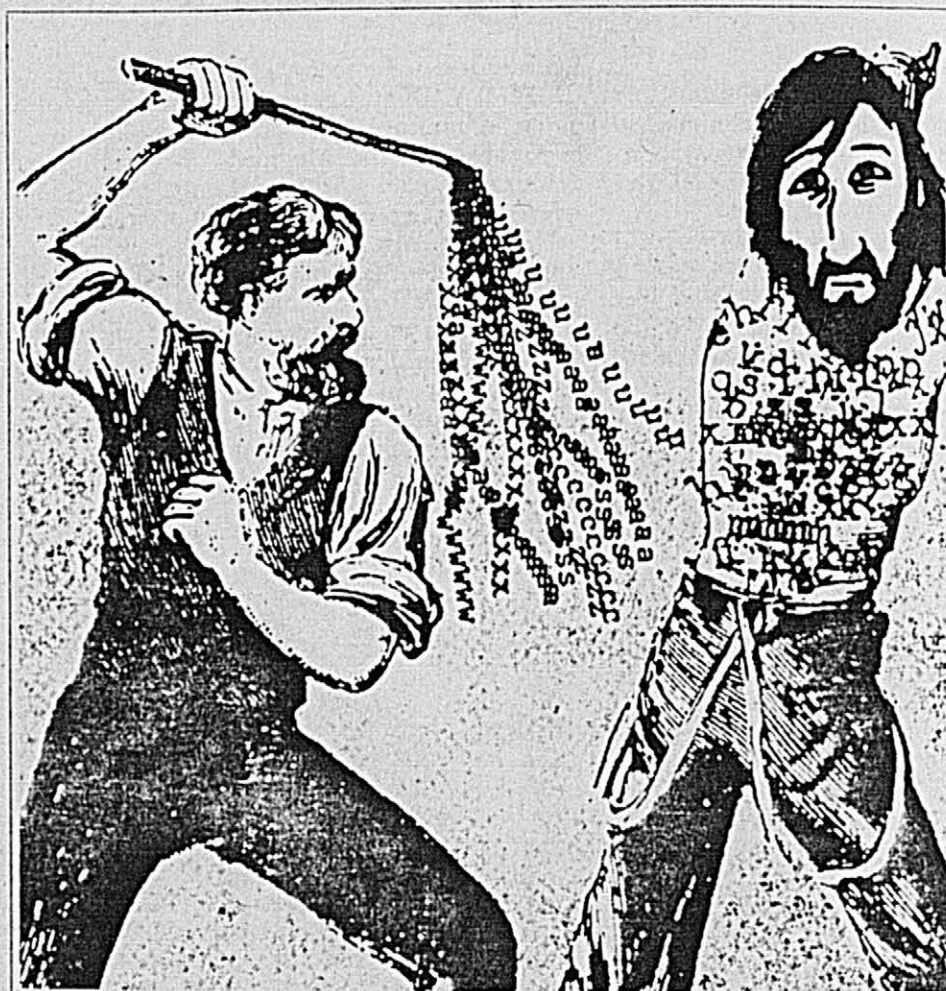
Neither would the EUS. According to EUS Vice-President Natalie Toben, "no one will know until next week" whether the Pot will continue to exist or not. Next week, the EUS executive will meet with Farnell to discuss the Pot.

Engineering students (exclusive of those who produce the Pot) need not accept the image that is forced on them — that of giggling racists and smutty little boys.

McGill students need not accept the Pot's image of their campus as a sordid world of beer and crotches, where race hatred is an amusing diversion and sexual violence is fun.

The Pot deserves neither our money, our tolerance, nor our nervous acquiescent laughter in lieu of anger.

Amy Kaler



## Hyde Park

At last June's federal Progressive Conservative leadership convention, one third of the votes were cast by students and other delegates under the age of 30. These votes were crucial: It is unlikely that Brian Mulroney could have been elected leader without his substantial student and youth vote.

It is in the nature of Canada's parliamentary system that each of us has only one of 17 million votes. But, as the events of last June illustrate, those (students no less than others) who take the time and trouble to join a major political party can influence the way in which we are governed. It isn't good

enough to stand on the sidelines and bitch. Indeed, those who are content to stand on the sidelines have no right to bitch.

The McGill Progressive Conservative Association meets throughout the term. We hear speakers — from within the party and without — and discuss policy and political issues. Those interested in practical politics are preparing for the next election (it's fast approaching).

Get involved. Our meeting is on Jan. 25. See the *Today* column for time and place.

Mark Proudman  
President, McGill PC Assoc.



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# China: Regaining lost knowledge

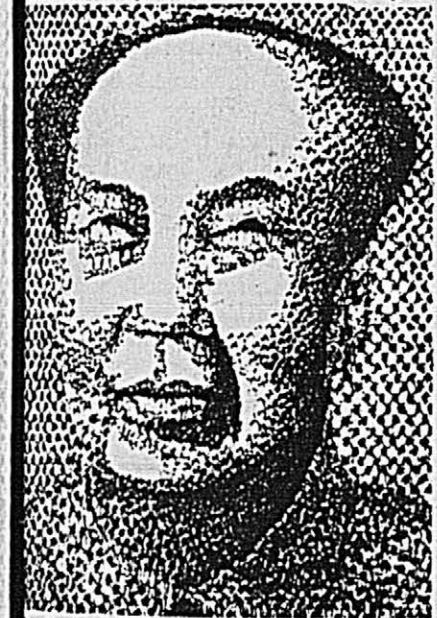
by Ross Meek

Lin Fushao lives in a damp, ten by sixteen, cement floored room with five other women and some rats.

Bottles, dishes, books, clothes, in fact, all the worldly belongings of six people overflow the one shelf, two tiny tables, and six bunks. Lin must carry her own dishes to the cafeteria, purchase food with ration tickets and return to her room to eat. The cafeteria has no space for tables and no money for dishes. After a ten hour day, Lin falls asleep surrounded by mosquito netting with only a thin quilt between her and a wooden mattress.

Lin Fushao is an elite student attending China's premier university, Beijing Dashwei (Peking University).

Any Canadian student would be appalled at these living conditions, and certainly distressed by the academic facilities. Only two at a time can study in



the dorm, others must line up outside the library a half an hour before it opens, hoping to find a seat. Books are piled in locked stacks. Students can borrow only those books that apply to their field. This only be appealing to the overworked, unsympathetic librarian.

Lectures are constantly interrupted as stray students walk back and forth through the classrooms. Revolutionary exercise music plays periodically over loudspeakers outside, drowning out the professor.

Yet to some of the ten thousand students at Beida (an abbreviation for Beijing University), this is the best of all possible worlds. They are among the highest class in a classless society.

In the wake of the Cultural Revolution, a decade of chaos between 1966 and 1976, the aging communist leaders now know they must find young talent to carry forward their tired government. They must create a new mandarin class of scholars and bureaucrats to administer their experiment in modernisation.

Who are these new mandarins? And, what role will they play in their country's future?

For the new mandarin dawn breaks early.

It is 5:30 a.m. and a heavy haze hangs over the tree tops. The sun has yet to break through but the campus is alive with morning exercise. It is strangely quiet. Individuals beside the path, or on the dusty knolls perform the ancient of Tai Chi. The slipped shuffle of joggers rounding the lake is deadened in the still air.

This early morning ritual provides breathing space, a mental escape from the regular crowds of 25,000 residents on the 50 acre campus.

Zhang Bofan has been selected to study at Stanford University next year. A great honour. To receive this opportunity, Zhang holds important qualifications. He is near the top of his class. He speaks English well. And most importantly, he is a member of the Communist

of it is eaten by the time she arrives.

Although there is now plenty of food, it never seems to supply enough energy. The students tire quickly, probably because their diet supplies only 1800 calories a day, on average. A Canadian consumes close to 3000.

Lin smiles and nods at the elderly lady sitting at the entrance to her dorm. She is the housemother, a Party member, and Lin is always polite to her.

***"Stinking intellectuals' were supposed to learn from the peasant what life was like..."***

Party. Proud of his accomplishment, he feels "40 per cent Western."

Yet when visiting Canadian students show him a women's fashion magazine he is silent and blushes at the lingerie ads. Later, overcoming his shyness, he asks how they know which costume is for sunbathing and which is for underclothes.

Another student Ding Bilan is fortunate to lunch at the foreign students cafeteria. This cafeteria has tables with dishes and chopsticks, and is attended by serving girls. During the conversation, Ding fills up on the rich food that is unavailable to regular students.

Explaining the superior treatment of foreign students Ding says, "it is our tradition to treat our guests with the best we have. When I told my family that we had taken you to the students dining hall, they blamed me for being ridiculous; for whoever heard that guests could be entertained in a student's dining hall?"

Ding was asked about the separation between male and female students.

"Where are the boys in my class? To tell the truth, they are so tiny (both in size and in ambition) that they escape our notice. First of all, girls are the majority in my class. Secondly, most of the girls study harder and are better than the boys. I do not mean they are not smart.

After her meal, Lin must line up, waiting for the library to reopen after the supper break. Beida's library is reputed to hold some three million volumes. Other libraries suffered vandalism during the Cultural Revolution. They were gutted by the Red Guards and the books sold for fuel. Beida was Mao's favourite library so it survived.

One evening, Zhang described his impressions of Canadians.

"At first, I thought all you did was play all the time but now I think you work so hard, and play even harder. I don't know how you keep it up."

The Canadians are heading out to the bar. Zhang accompanies them as far as his locked dorm entrance. The Canadians yell for the doorman who comes running, bobbing his head and smiling outwardly. He gives Zhang a long look. Zhang will have to explain this one to his party superior.

The tension between Zhang and the doorman is a lingering reminder of the persecution felt by scholars during the Cultural Revolution.

The tormented decade of the Cultural Revolution was a time of terror and persecution. It resembled civil war, not culture. Anyone with an education could be sent down. Being "sent down" or Xiafang, as the Chinese call it, was a



They are. Only they are not intelligent enough to bear the title of "men". Lastly, girls are more bold and outspoken. Actually, being of a more generous sex, we treat them well enough," explained Ding.

This did not coincide with reports of campus security flushing many young lovers from the bushes above the small man made lake. But it made for an interesting contradiction.

Not lucky enough to eat at tables in the foreign students' cafeteria, Lin plods back to her dorm, dinner in hand. Most

very simple punishment. "Stinking intellectuals" were supposed to learn from the peasants what life was like when one must stoop for hours transplanting seedlings in the wet muck.

Beijing University, like so many other campuses, was converted to factories during the Cultural Revolution. Thousands of workers were housed here. Now, because of the severe housing shortage in Beijing, the administration has been forced to keep these

workers. Some are used as support staff, maintenance workers and librarians but many others still operate small factories, like the tiny sawmill outside the foreign students' dormitory.

Now after the universities have been closed for a minimum of three years and some as long as ten, China is re-establishing the importance of education. Students and professors have been restored to a position of esteem. When some young shoe factory workers found out the Canadians were students, their attitudes changed. Students are important people and should be treated as such.

China has lost a generation of students, professors and knowledge. Consequently, the country has fallen behind, and is struggling to catch up.

Beijing University's Geography department is still mainly concerned with descriptive techniques, identifying landform regions and climatic zones. They did not show off their equipment. Nanjing University (considered progressive in China) has a computer centre consisting of one Chinese computer, and a Radio Shack "home computer". The latter is the more impressive.

Yet, there is progress.

Nanjing University has a image projector-manipulator in its urban studies department. By buying satellite images from the United States, they can plot city expansion and traffic flow.

To quicken their re-education, China has encouraged exchange with western countries. On many campuses they have constructed quality housing for visiting professors and technical personnel. They also send an increasing number of professors and graduate students abroad. But as yet, mainly because of financial difficulties, undergraduates have been restricted from studying overseas.

They want western knowledge but prefer to limit the inflow of western culture. Still, the odd student wears jeans and western style sneakers. This is especially prevalent in the south, where ties to the central government are stretched thin.

Despite all their hardships, the Chinese students are intelligent, ambitious and surprisingly patriotic.

When Fang Zhou Min tried to enter university she had to be better than average. All students must pass difficult entrance exams to get one of the few available openings. But many also have help from parents holding prominent positions in the government, the Party or the Military. Fang does not have these advantages. Fang is from Suzhou where her father is a tea taster. She enjoys living in the dorms because they are more spacious than home.

With serious conviction she considers her country and her future. This is very appropriate since they will be wrapped up together.

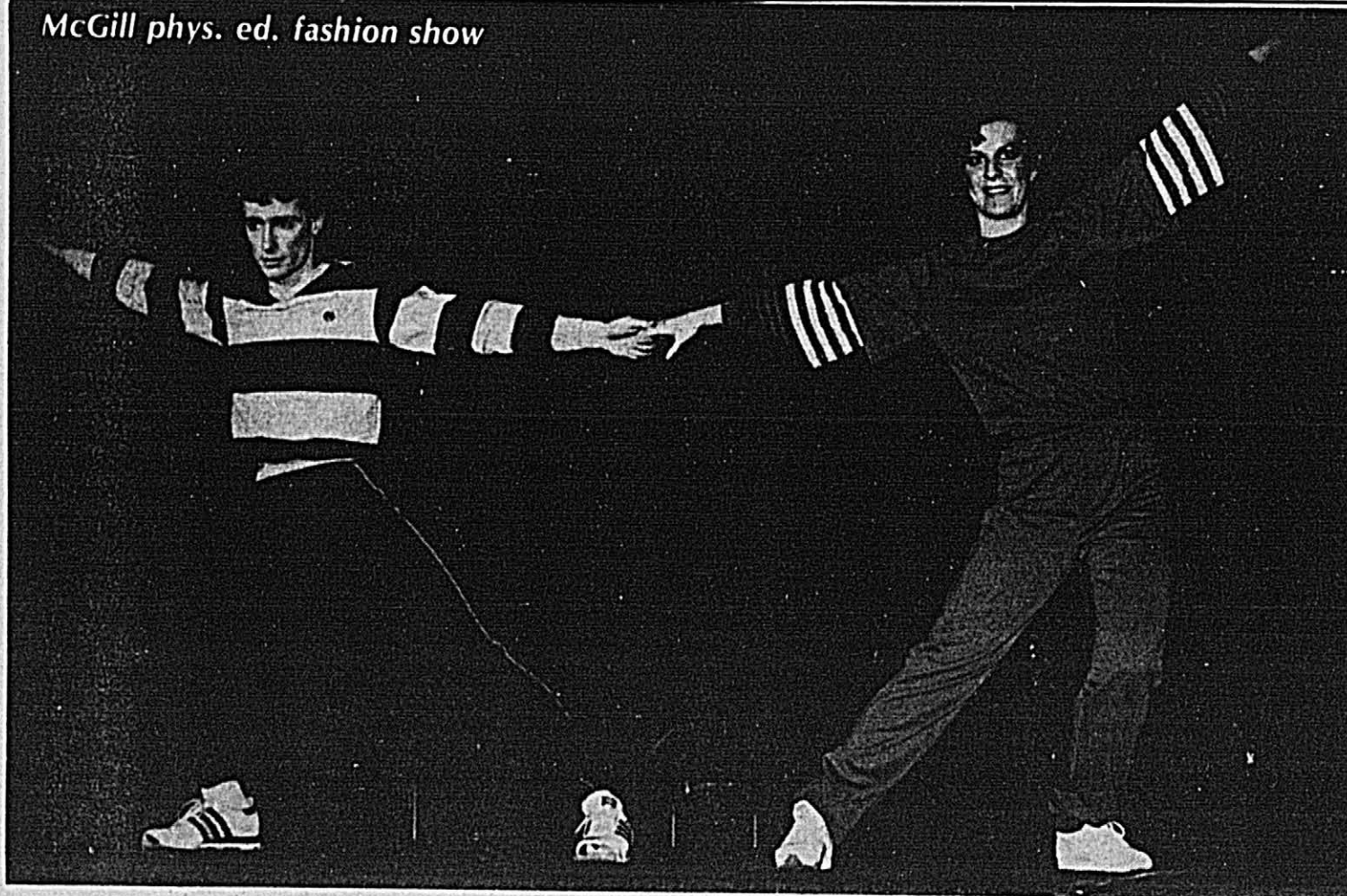
Fang explains, "Leaving home is an unbearable thing to me, and yet it is good for my future. My future is not so ideal, but I can say it's very plain. Perhaps life is not so romantic as we think — many young people dream someday they will become very important men in the world. Anyhow, I want to contribute my tiny energy to my people."

Reprinted from Canadian University Press



## SPORTS

## McGill phys. ed. fashion show



## QUAA says Réal can't play

by Howard Lando

Réal Paiement likes his new job as McGill Redmen assistant coach. As matter of fact, he has to.

A long awaited league decision ruled that the Redmen defenceman is ineligible to play in the QUAA this season because he is a professional. As well, McGill's athletic department was placed on probation and fined two thousand dollars for using a 'pro' player, marking what is believed to be the most severe punishment levied against the department in McGill's history.

The Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union disciplinary committee's ruling was based on the fact that Paiement has not yet sat out one year of hockey while enrolled at an institution, after playing in a professional league.

Paiement spent three seasons with the Milwaukee Admirals of the International Hockey League as a "paid amateur" before playing in France last year while attending classes. What has caused the ire of many involved with the Redmen team is that the CIAU is the only amateur branch that considers the IHL a professional league.

"I was never under a professional contract," said Paiement, who at Milwaukee signed an amateur card and received what many amateurs receive — a car, an apartment, meal money and road expenses. The hard-hitting backliner continued, "last year was a sabbatical in which I played one game a week and spent most of

my time training the younger players," when asked about his season with Dunkirk of France's National B League.

Paiement's value to his team is very high, because few defencemen have so great a reputation for playing clean textbook defence. His strong performance against the U.S.S.R. as a member of the Canadian Olympic hockey team in an exhibition game on January 9th at the Forum only enhanced his reputation.



Hockey player Réal Paiement

"Réal was a leader, and gave the team poise and a lot of strength on defence," said Redmen Coach Ken Tyler, "and has already contributed in his new role as assistant coach. He's a quality individual and we're pleased to have him in the program."

"It was definitely a big loss," added Gilles Hudon, Paiement's defence partner in the ten games the 'pro' participated during this season, "because Réal has a lot of ex-

perience and can take control of a game. His positive attitude reflects on the other players."

The Redmen, though, could have lost more than the services of Paiement. Fourteen points in the standing earned while Paiement was in uniform could have been lost had the Redmen not brought the issue to the attention of the QUAA in the first place.

Consequently, the University of Québec at Trois-Rivières is considering an appeal because they lost six standing points last season for using an ineligible player. Apparently, the skater in question was not enrolled at the school.

"They (the CIAU) were com-

passionate with respect to the team," Tyler admitted, "but were quite harsh in levying the fine."

Concordia Stinger Coach Paul Arseneault, whose first-place team is being hotly pursued by McGill, was asked his opinion on the matter. "The CIAU should penalize the administration, not the team more often," Arseneault replied, "especially if a team can show that they did not realize that a player was ineligible."

Paiement will have to remain on the sidelines until November 28th, and also must return the \$1,000 scholarship he received in the first year, a grant handed out by the QUAA.

## Cagers snare big win

by Arle Jones

The Martlet cagers avenged their one point loss to Concordia in December in a decisive 71-53 victory over the Stingers last Tuesday.

After a slow start that had some McGill players worried, the Martlets settled down to business. When a leg cramp sidelined star forward Nancy Villemure for the better part of the first half, Helene Cowan and Annie Constantinides took matters in their own hands to orchestrate McGill's patient and powerful offense. At the other end, Michele Poudore and Laurie Ashdown were fumigating the Stingers and limiting them to low percentage outside shots.

These seemed however, by some miracle, to constantly hit their mark, and I was surprised at halftime to look up to the scoreboard and see a mere 5 point lead for McGill. Indeed, the Martlets had left an overwhelming impression of their presence on the court.

In the second half, the defensive switch from "man" to "zone" had even greater impact on the Stingers who looked utterly confused. Led by Sue Butler, the Martlets quickly jumped to a 22 point lead as they were able to feed the ball inside at one end and to create turnovers at the other. If it had not been for a slight slump at one point, McGill would have won it by 30.

## Stingers ice Redmen

by Earl Zukerman

Although McGill's Day Ducharme scored only 1:14 in the game, Concordia stormed back with 8 unanswered goals to give the Stingers a convincing 8-1 decision in a QUAA counter last Friday.

Con U is now ranked fourth in Canada while McGill has slipped to ninth.

The penalty-filled contest (271 minutes) had Con U scoring 3 power play goals with two-man advantage, plus a short-handed goal as they peppered netminder Darren Turner with 45 shots; McGill replied with 22 shots.

The only topic of discussion after the game was the brawl. Stinger mentor Paul Arseneault accused McGill coach Ken Tyler of instigating the third period fiasco by not controlling his players. Tyler had called a time-out late in the final frame while trailing 6-1 and asked his players to play with more "intensity" in the ensuing 5 on 3 Stinger power play.

Tyler explained the time-out by saying "We had to regroup because we had to kill yet another penalty."

The awesome looking Stingers benefitted from power play opportunities, including a 2-man advantage in the last 4 minutes; McGill had PP chances in the game which featured 15 majors, 28 minors, 10 misconducts and 4 game misconducts.

The second incident involved rookie Jim Chandik who took care of Con U's resident goal Frankie Morris, after Morris had jumped goalie Turner. Morris, by the way, is the same guy that took a bite out of Day Ducharme's thumb during an altercation last year.

It was thus a solid mental victory for the spirited Martlet team which now leaves for a crucial road trip over the weekend, playing Bishop's, the number one team in Canada, on Saturday and Laval University on Sunday.

## Score notes:

Helene Cowan led the Martlets with 24 points and 13 rebounds. . . Annie Constantinides followed with 16 points and 3 rebounds. . . Mireille Beland finished third with 11 points. . . 6th year veteran Martlet coach Hubert Lacroix has been chosen by the CBC to do the French radio coverage of women's basketball at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

daily — PETER SALNIKOWSKI



# CLASSIFIEDS

## TODAYS

L'Edition Française du Daily organise une session de formation du technique à 17h au local du Daily. Apportez vos textes pour le numéro du demain.

Applying for a job — Need information on resume writing? A workshop is being held on Tuesday, January 24, noon till 13h30 at McGill Counselling Services — Room 301, Powell Student Services Building. Call 392 5119 for registration.

Debate Union — Exhibition round of debate. Resolved, "The ASUS Honoraria are a Rip-off." Arts Council Room at 18h00. Rowing — There will be a meeting of the McGill Rowing Team today at 17h00 in Room 408 of the Currie Gym.

Term Paper Research Workshops — Learn how to research a term paper topic for Social Science subjects at 13h to 14h. Humanities subjects at 15h to 16h. Starts at Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

Chug Ivrit — An informal discussion in easy Hebrew, on the topic "Teaching Jewish Morality in the Day School — A Personal Reflection." Led by Shalom Brodt, at the Conference Room of the Jewish Studies Building, 3511 Peel St. from 12h to 12h45.

McGill Squash Club — Club Night general meeting afterwards. Get the team off on the right foot by playing some squash. Currie Gym, 19h.

Christian Meditation — at 20h. For more info call 392 5890 or 6711.

Debating Tournament — Sign up for judging the Winter Carnival Tournament in the Union Lobby between 12h and 14h or stop by B16.

**MAKE MONEY** Do family and friends income tax on your T1-99. One program does both fed. and prov. simultaneously. Written in basic and can be obtained in French or English. Program is one cassette. Call 486-9917 after 5 pm.

**EXXA:** military berets — black, red, maroon, reg 16.00 special \$12.95; parachute 45.00, army, navy airforce great coats 39.95. 1477 Mansfield, 1210 St Denis.

### 365 — WANTED TO BUY

**GRE-ECONOMICS** preparation BOOK. You have past years editions somewhere on a shelf? Call me, you will receive M1 for it. François 321-2752.

### 372 — LOST & FOUND

Lost: a very small blue case with a pair of contact lenses inside. If found, please phone 286-0269.

### 383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Professional Math Tutoring. All levels. Call 282-9235.

### 385 — NOTICES

McGill Yoga & Meditation Society presents: AN EXPERIMENT IN MEDITATION For People of All Backgrounds. Tuesdays 2:30-4:30 pm. Birkes Bldg. (Religious Studies) 3520 University St., University Chapel, 2nd Floor.

### 387 — VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers needed for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon Bef 5th & 5th at Complex Desjardins. Contact Community McGill Union 408 or phone 392-8937 for more info.

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room 303, Student Union Building, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m. two weekdays prior to publication.

McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. Exact change only, please.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

### 341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Fantastic apt. to share with a third person. 7-1/2 near Villa Maria Metro. Fireplace, hardwood floors, balcony. \$165 monthly, heated. Call 481-8967.

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### 343 — MOVERS

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### 350 — JOBS

Subjects — equally proficient in french and in english — needed for a study on memory. One 90-minute session pays \$4.00. Louise Chartrand 392-4686.

### 352 — HELP WANTED

Artisans/Walters/Waltresses/Busboys needed for hire for Winter Carnival '84. All those interested with experience and references are asked to present themselves at Rm 203 of the Powell Student Services Bldg. Monday, Jan 23 & Tuesday, Jan 24 between 2:00 pm and 4:30 pm for an interview.

Advertising person needed for the McGill Observer. 20% commission. No experience required. Great for those resumes!! Call 86-1309 or 842-5622, evenings.

### 354 — TYPING SERVICES

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Chairman, MBA Program,  
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of the Western MBA Program

DATE: January 31, 1984

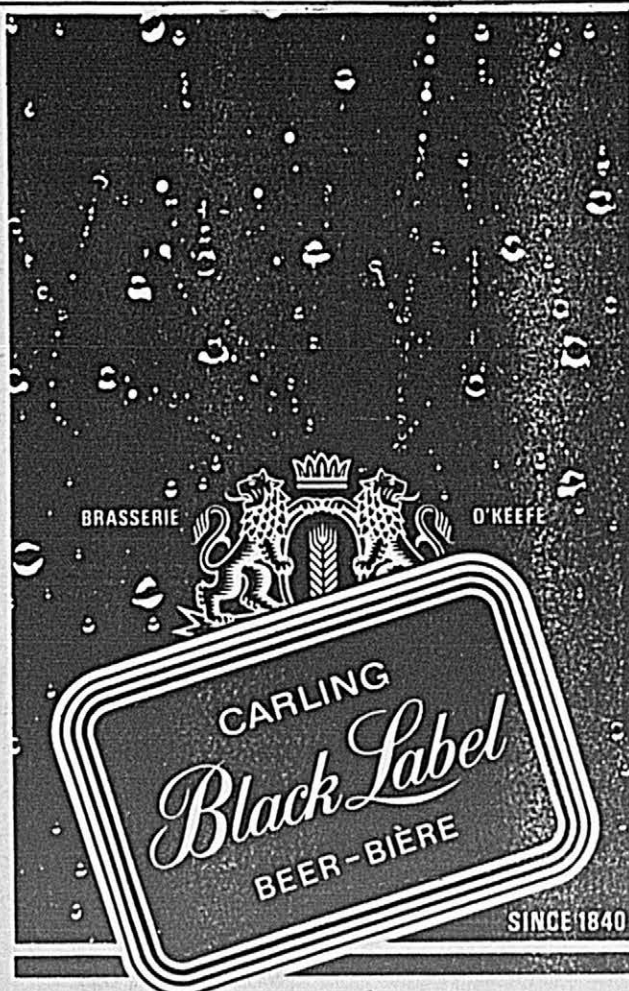
TIME: 6:00 to 9:00 pm

PLACE: Four Seasons Hotel

ROOM NUMBER: Please check at the front desk

ADDRESS: 1050 Ouest, Rue Sherbrooke

Anyone Interested in Discussion  
The Western MBA Program is  
Invited to Attend.





suite de la page 3

three differences between straight and gay porn:

1. Gay pornography depicts men instead of women;
2. Gay pornography is not as available as straight pornography;
3. It goes without saying, and José rightfully does not attempt to support his underlying premise, that because straight sex is conformist it is inferior to all other forms of sex. Otherwise, how could violence and submission be justified in gay pornography but not in straight pornography?

According to José, gay erotica is good because it is subversive; it is subversive; it "is a challenge to the family, and thus to the entire social order... (It) can free people to question existing conventions." This is where José makes me feel good about myself. He has made me realize that I am a renegade, a revolutionary, for what could be more anti-family and non-conformist than looking at pictures of men abusing little boys?

In fact, the further one gets from conventional sex, the more revolutionary one becomes. In the Arroyan scheme of logic my friend who likes "snuff" films (involving men only, of course) is a truly liberated individual; another acquaintance who enjoys magazines portraying sex between the physically and mentally handicapped is a crusader bucking the system showing an ignorant and complacent public that there is another way to obtain sexual gratification.

The Arroyan scheme justifies — indeed promotes — any type of non-heterosexual pornography (whoops, erotica), and thereby liberates all of us who enjoy erotica and who, had we tried to make the same arguments that Mr. Arroyo so coherently sets out, would undoubtedly have been accused of rationalization.

P.S. — I apologize for the length of this letter, and don't really expect it to be published, I wrote it mainly for therapeutic reasons, i.e. my spleen required being vented.

John Hale  
LLB 2

#### To the Daily:

This is a confession:

After thinking long and hard about my filthy action, I have decided that my most sensible recourse is to involve myself in direct intercourse with you — The Daily.

Often I've peeked into the McGill Daily and truthfully, always wanted to wash my

hands of it. But, this time I was aroused by your explicit article, "Puke on Porn", which caused a resurgence of my long lost Traditional Morality.

Your stimulating article filled me with a sense of utter impotence when I realised how furtively that occasional National

Geographic dictated my macho attitude towards Aborigine women. But (for shame!), at the same time, I was suddenly overcome by desires inexplicable (possibly spawned by the authors' lucidly fluid and charged writing style). Rapidly loosing control, though still conscious of this born-again Traditional Morality, I couldn't help

but sublimate my urge by forcibly extending my deepest admiration to the near deliciously prone mailbox. Sorry... (This dictum is the offspring of a mépris).

David Far  
Jin G  
Marc Schallert

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